Watchman with Criminal Record Attacked Mrs. Hopper in Her Home.

BEAT AND CHOKED HER

Not Long Out of Prison for Fatal Assault Upon Another Woman.

:CAUGHT IN OWN ROOMS

Wife Calls Him a Brute, and Wi Be Glad to See Him Put Out of the Way.

fifth street, to-day. While the murder-er was choking, beating and assaulting her, her husband, a paralytic, rheu-matic and old, gave battle to the murderer until his strength gave out. He saw her strangled and saw the man who had killed her walk to the door, laugh and threaten to kill him if he

of the owner of the building. He wanted then when the house was remodelled, for he knew no one could attend to his affairs better than the wife of old Hoppes.

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So the Hoppers have stayed in their little rooms on the top floor. Their children had all married or left them, and they were content to make their own living.

The work of remodelling the house has been under a contractor named Kreutzer. The contractor wanted a night watchman and hired James Mcapriland, of No. 410 East Seventy-fifth street.

Giant Watchman Slayer.

If Kreutzer had looked about for a man who was powerful to watch for him he could not have found a bigger man in all New York than McPartland, Sometimes McPartland works sometimes he doesn't, He is about six feet tall, and without an ounce of fat he tips the scales at 250. The police say, in the description sent out for him, that his chest measures fifty-eight inches, at all events, McPartland was a giant in size and strength. He is about forty years old and there has never been a sime that he has not been ready to

He graphed Lena at once and hurled her to the floor. I tried to yell as oest I could (and here the old man's voice broke and he cabbed aloud, but I couldn't make according to the cabbed aloud, but I Solidar's files. She tried to year. Nobody farthand had her in his grasp. Nobody farthand had her in his grasp. Nobody farthand had her in his grasp. Nobody arthand had her in his grasp. Nobody fold when I saw my poor wite being killed and I fought McFarthand unto the pelcaced my wife's throat and started for the door. There he stopped and tried to throw me off, but he was no match for me while my strength lasted, grasp of the had and falled to show that as though I had been a simposible for her to swear positively a will do you the same way and end to me if you make only make any man one of the same way and end to me if you make only make any man one in the man of the firemen next door in Englied to the firemen next door in English dealers.

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WOMAN WHIP AND TEAM SCARED BY AUTO.



BATTLE WITH KNIVES ON NEW GIANT LINER'S DECK

lay by the side of her invalid husband one Hundred of Crew in Fierce Fight on Three Horses She Was Driving in their home, No. 225 East Seventy-Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. Declares Alleged Witness on Vessel.

The killing of Mrs. Hopper is one of the most brutal murders that have ever come to the notice of the New York police.

The house at No. 225 East Seventy-fifth street is undergoing repairs. For years Mrs. Hopper, who was fortyyears Mrs. Hopper, who was forty- dred of the liner's crew engaged in the Saw Battle with Knives. seven years old and who has a number of grown children, has been acting as seriously injured and landed ut Dover. The story was told by an unnamed wend of seamen engaged in a trethousekeeper for the owner, named Levy.

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Levy asked the Hoppers to continue to Live on the top floor.

Husband Helpless invalid.

Hopper, more than seventy-four years old and bent from rheumatism, but was paralyzed and could not rise from his bed. He has lain suffering for weeks, and his wife, wrinkled of face, always tired after her hard day's work, had gained the confidence.

In is identify his story of the fight is discredited in some circles.

The man alleges that trouble began shortly after midnight Wednesday when a large number of the crew were gathered on the well deck at the fore partial forms and all sorts of weapons. It seemed to me, so far as the cries, as if the Englishmen among this portion of the crow were making a light with the combined foreign eight with the combined foreign eigh

Mrs. Von Round Could Not Legally

While the house was being repaired man, and because he refuses to divuige of knives, while others were striking his identity his story of the fight is dis-out with iron bars and all sorts of

SENATE DEADLOCK ON PANAMA CANAL

Absentee Vote Would Have Gets Out of the Field and Made Majority Against Roosevelt's Type.

The story of the murder of Mrs. Hopper is told by her old, bed-ridden husband. While he talked to the police he lay suffering agony as the rheumatic pains shot through his bones and shrivelled flesh.

Felt Secure with Guard.

"McPartland was put to watch," he said, "and he was so big, and always so ready to fight, that we felt safe—Lena and I. We didn't think anything could happen to the house with him on guard.

"Early this morning I was trying to forget my hurts from rheumatism and may weakness from old to live long—when there came a knocking at the door. I told Lena not to open, but a man's voice cried out "I will brain all of you if you don't open up!" Then Lena got up 1 was too weak. She opened the door and in russed McPartland.

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MISS MOROSINI'S

Scared by Auto, but She Held Them.

PAPER TRUST TELLS DEFEAT TO MILLS

Orders All to Sell Their Products Direct.

Davis, general manager of the General

withdrawn from the field as a selling five for the lock type recommnded by agency. All mills heretofore manufac-General Paper Company, will now sup-of stocks and net changes from yesterday's ply the trade direct, and all unfilled or final quotations are as follows.

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nade by the banks this week is more in accord with the actual movements of money than were the indications of the two previous statements. There was a decrease of \$16,460,400 in loans, an increase of \$3,291,000 in specie, an increase of \$5,995,075 in surplus. This increase of \$6,996,075 in surplus. This increase in surplus considerably exceeded the general expectation. The New York banks now have a surplus of \$12,894,600, as compared with \$16,712,975 last year. About a year ago one of the stockholders of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad said that in the

course of time-not very long time ofther-this stock would command as high a price in the market as the Standard Oil shares. Since this optimistic declaration was made the price of Lackawanna has been steadily creep-Standard Oil was quoted at 610 bid. The After causing Miss Giulia Morosin's team of three horses to bolt, George team of three horses to bolt, George Rauschfuss, chauffeur for Howard Willetts of Gedney Farm. Westchester this company to be very strong finan-

Fargo Express Company is steadily Phere was an advance of 10 per cen . Stokes & Co., the banking firm tha ently started a movement of stoci ders to induce the Wells-Fars nagement to make a larger distribu-MILWAUKEE, May 12.—John A. Davis, general manager of the General Paper Company, to-day sent the following letter to the trade:

"The General Paper Company has withdrawn from the field as a selling withdrawn from the field as a selling that the total receipts for 18 will be about \$4,000,000 better than 1904. Of this increase the Leylar company is expected to contribute \$500,000 or more.

duestion of accepting the vote of Senator Carmack the committee adjourned until Wednesday next.

ADD SENATE DEADLOCK ON Canal For sea level—Kittredge Platt, Ankeny Morgan and Taliaferny.

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An effort was made by Senator Kittredge to vote Senator Carmack bit objection was made. It was argued that the course would be unpresedented in asmuch as the Tenressee Senator has use attended any of the hearings.

Senator Gorman, who has been fill since the hearings were begun, has made no request that his name be voted.

WHEAT UNSETTLED IN AN ACTIVE MARKET.

Wheat prices opened unsettled with the trading active in the market today. July sold at \$17.8, a gain of \$43, but sond dropped to \$75.8, a gain of \$44, but sond dropped to \$75.8, a gain of \$44, but sond pro

A NEW NOVEL BY A FAMOUS AUTHOR IS GIVEN AWAY EACH MONTH WITH : :

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Sunday World Sunday World Publishers, educators, public men unite in commending The Sunday World's new plan of publishing fiction.

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> The plan adopted by The Sunday World ought to have very beneficial results. First, it would satisfy the craving for the new, which current fiction is largely designed to satisfy, and which is a perfectly legitimate desire on the part of the human mind. The names mentioned in the prospectus show that while the stories will be interesting, they will not be marred by the vices characteristic of much of the modern fiction. We may reasonably expect also that the plan of furnishing good and satisfying literature will have the further beneficial effect of deadening the taste for sensationalism as well as vulgarity. The plan ought to have decidedly beneficial results in settling the vexed question of new fiction in the public libraries. The resources of our public libraries are seriously taxed by the demand for new works of fiction, more than 90 per cent of which are ephemeral. It would seem that this plan would enable a large class of readers to procure the fiction that they so eagerly desire.

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The Kid. Father. Panhandle Pete. A well-known public official tells The Laughable Loo-Loos.

Marcelline. Prof. Wiz. The Gang. why "civic virtue is a whited sepulchre."

But in these earthquake days perhaps most people will be interested in knowing that:

A MODERN PROPHET CLAIMS TO HAVE PREDICTED:

I-The MT. PELEE DISASTER It occurred May 8, 1902. Dec. 4, 1901.

2-The BALTIMORE FIRE Nov. 21, 1903. It occurred Feb. 7, 1904.

3-RUSSIA'S DEFEAT by JAPAN June 17, 1904. It occurred Oct. 14, 1905.

4- DEATH OF MARK HANNA Nov. 3, 1903. It occurred Feb. 15, 1904.

5- ELECTION of ROOSEVELT Apr. 12, 1903. It occurred Nov. 8, 1904.

6- ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS Dec. 18, 1905. It occurred Apr. 5, 1906

7- EARTHQUAKE in the PHILIPPINES Dec. 18, 1905. It occurred Apr. 20, 1906

8-DESTRUCTION of

SANFRANCISCO Dec. 18, 1905. It occurred Apr. 18, 1906

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